crew of eight, and one, to the delight of the passengers on every boat it passed had perched upon the top of its conning tower, if that is what the only substantial part of the superstructure is called, a perfectly contented and well behaved

SUBMARINES CHAPERONED.

The submarines of course were accompanied by a chaperon, the Castine, yesterday, and when they came to resi off Newburgh they snuggled up alongside the Castine, held in their places by stout booms. A submarine's chaperon is the house of refuge, the commissary and the dormitory of the crews.

The other extreme in point of size in yesterday's navy display was in the cruisers Salem and Birmingham. They looked very large for such water and impressed the waterside folks mightily. Then there were the Gloucester and Wasp and Aileen looking very smart, and as to human equipment very bright with detachments of naval militiamen.

Reaching Cornwall landing, between West Point and Newburgh, the gathering eraft slowed up to form some sort of line for ceremonious entrance into Newburgh water, for there were found at anchor the Half Moon and the Clermont. The latter not only had steam up but also her ainsail. It was observed, too, that she had a plentiful supply of cordwood piled

The Half Moon had her bruised beak stored and painted a bright red. Nothing but historical accuracy excused he redness of that beak for a craft repnting Henry Hudson's ship, if what chroniclers of his time said about Henry Was true.

PREPARING FOR PARADE.

The larger United States ships steamed seed and anchored off palpitating Newurgh, while the smaller ones formed in and proceeded north, followed by ne knew who had observed that supply of cordwood that before she anchored Clermont would cast off her tow line. The navigators and fighting force of Half on had probably been argued with by the arbitration committee of the celeeration commission. All her sails were urled and gave promise of not having

in mind another rampage against the floating forces of the United States.

Proceeding toward Newburgh her first crowd of natives and visitors were discovered on a bluff just south of Washington's headquarters and the bluff was decorated with a white half moon, which must have been ever a many feet high must have been ever so many feet high.

The Albany fleet had already arrived with the members of the upper Hudson and with the private yachts and United States ships already in harbor the waters about Newburgh were alive with shipping when the ecourt passed up. with shipping when the escort passed up and disclosed to the multitude the Half Moon with her red capped sailors.

THE BUSY GUNNER. THE BUSY GUNNER.

The Dutch ship Utrecht had the honor of first saluting the historical reproductions. One of the many cannon up in Washington's headquarters quickly followed and then the training ship Portemouth took up the cannonading. Of course the busy little gunner on the Half Moon banged away in response as fast as ever he could, but as he already had sixty-three guns to acknowledge he is firing yet, if a Newburgh constable hasn't gone down and stopped him.

ever be could, but as he already had sixtythree guns to acknowledge he is firing
yet, if a Newburgh constable hasn't gone
down and stopped him.

Well, there was so much to do that
things couldn't wait for that indefatigable saluter, things had to keep moving;
and just as a great many people thought
would be the case Clermont's skipper
took the limelight off of Half Moon's
muzzle loader, cast off his towline and
under his own paddle power proudly
drew near the wharf with his 150 feet of
flat bottomed length just as the original
Clermont did at the spot where the old
Clermont's pier was back in 1807.

She could not quite go up to the wharf,
however, because there was the great
big Providence and Fulton and Hudson
and Trojan of present day marine archi-

little craft were accepted and assured of a tender treatment by Gen. Arthur MacArthur of Troy, also of the upper Hudson committee. Gov. Hughes and Gen. Woodford also made nice little speeches and were then hurried into automobiles to be whisked to the Court House reviewing stand, Gov. Hughes making the journey in the same car with ex-Gov.

And to dispose of these very distinguished visitors at once and come to the more exciting parts of the story, it may be said that from the reviewing stand they were taken somewhere to be given something to eat and otherwise enter-

A gun up at Washington's headquar-ters sounded the signal for the start of the march. Everywhere intense excitement prevailed. Along Front, Second, Water and Grand streets some stand silently spellbound and some throw back their heads and shriek in an ecstasy cussion was fierce as to whether highest for decorative art belonged to 's Kandy Kitchen, to Cowley's Pub-ds or Kirk's Horseman's Café.

Up on Grand street, its name appro-priate henceforth if never before, on a mighty stand sat a thousand school chil-dren draped and arranged to represent the American flag. Thereat the visitor was not amazed. The pretty device is familiar in these parts. But wait. When Storm King Engine Company swung around a corner into Grand street those thousand children began singing, and such singing never was before heard upon such an occasion.

Why, the little dears just opened their precious little mouths and sang like a thousand little red, white and blue nightingales. It was good enough to hear them sing patriotic songs, but when, at the appearance of a brigade of Uncle Sam's sailors and officers, those kiddles volumed forth in song the question "If umed forth in song the question "If You Want to Steal a Kiss, Why Don't You?"—why, it nearly broke up the

There can be no doubt about it: Some There can be no doubt about it: Some sly one of a teacher, tired with drilling the little songbirds in patriotic airs, had on the sly, perhaps, taught them that fascinating dity. The sailors chuckled until the arms they bore upon their shoulders bobbed up and down, and even the dignified ensigns, who, of course, upon such an occasion would show no emotion at the discharge of a 12 inch gun, were, it was plain to be seen, exercising a most intense self-command to control their smiles.

way to Golden street, to Water, to Grand, back to Broadway, and thus by South and Lander streets to Broadway, and then via Robinson avenue and the Driving Park to Broadway. The fact that Broadway

IF you don't think typography is important, try to read your fire insurance policy all the way through

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came to but three times in one inning will be at once understood by those who read the paragraph above relating to Newburgh's topography.

The way of it is this: Once you get off

fall back onto Broadway if you are above it. The streets are so steep. So there they went around and around and around, National Guardsmen from Middletown and Walton and Oneonta, from Cohoes, Troy and Albany, battalions of marines and sailors from the North Carolina. Montana and New York. If you stood in one spot and watched the parade you came at last to feel as if a procession of old and intimate friends was passing. But if you changed you position because. old and intimate friends was passing. But if you changed your position because, for instance, you had to find out where the telegraph office was, you got into such a whirt of marchers as made you dizzy.

ON THE WAY UP. Distinguished Guests Make a Comfortable Trip to Newburgh.

If you had removed a few high hats from the heads of the gentlemen who the Robert Fulton yesterday morning visitors were free to view the flier. as she headed up the river toward Newburgh it would have looked like the salon of a legation when a diplomatic tea is in progress. Upturned gray mustachios were being twirled approvingly as their owners listened to anecdotes in six or seven languages, and the glossy surface of many tiles reflected the trappings of uniforms as scintillating as the sparkle of the sun on the water.

And on every chest that wasn't covered by a military coat or the cutaway of a diplomat dangled from a tricolored bit of ribbon a medal which showed that its wearer was something very official about the commission. For the Robert Fulton it was noised about carried "the distinguished guests. Some of the Second Battalion, Naval

Militia, stood at attention at the gangway as the ship lay by her pier at West Fortysecond atreet as early as 8 o'clock vesterday morning when the Governor and the representatives of the nations began to come aboard. Even the band itself got tired of its constant reiteration of the fact that several chiefs were being hailed. Most of the common herd, comparatively speaking, were already along the rails, and at 8:15 the start was made. Capt. J. W. Miller, chairman of the naval parade committee, was in the pilot house with Capt. George A. White, commanding the

Past the war vessels the river steamer slipped with the national air of each country sounding from the band and echoing against the sides of the ships with intervals that made half the passengers think that the sea fighters had their bands going in unison.

Then Capt. Miller shouted through his negaphone to the commanding officer of the torpedo boat flotilla as the dark green ships dropped into line beyond the Spuvten Duvvil and he found that six-

regiments of committeemen, subcommitteemen and aids. Gov. George Prouty of Vermont was another, and Mayor Henry Hudson of Hudson was also on hand. W. Johnson McKay, secretary of the Newburgh executive committee, was straightening out difficulties

for every one.

After the landing, where the ship was met by ex-Gov. Odell, Mayor McClung of Newburgh, and the Common Council of the place, and after the ceremonies of transfer at the Ramsdell pier had been finished the Governor was entertained by Mr. Odell, and the other distinguished persons went to the City Club. The wives of the visitors were lunched at the Mackey

ottage. Newburgh folks wound up the day with freworks and a mardi gras. It wasn't scheduled to happen, this merry making, until the evening. But when Gov. Hughes automobile and the cars that carried his staff skiddded into Broadway, as the scene of the excitement is named, the wheels

were ploughing through confetti.

They were on their way to a dinner that the citizens of Newburgh had arranged for Mr. Hughes and Gov. Fort, who didn't appear. A committee headed by State Senator John B. Rose had fixed up the Senator John B. Rose had niced up the party, and up two flights in Dewey Hall there were places for 150. The Governor stayed only about an hour for he had a dinner engagement at the home of Mr. Odell.

Later they got him to drive through the giddy streets where the tickler, the foreigners governed the confertion of t

fryingpan gong and the confetti cloud were rampant.

WRIGHT TO FLY TO NEWBURGH

Curtiss to Make Flight To-day if Possible and if Not Will Collect His \$5.000 Anyhow and Go to St. Louis-Gets \$10,000 for Trip Over Lake Michigan.

The only things to fly at Governors Island yesterday were the birds, although two healthy flying machines were in the grounds. Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curties had hoped to make official flights, but a vigerous wind that started early in the morning did not show signs of abat-

ing throughout the day.

Mr. Curtiss was scheduled for a flight at 4 o'clock in the morning but was not on hand so far as anybody could see. Broadway in Newburgh you are bound to to the island and renewed his promise fall into the river if you are below it, or fall back onto Broadway if you are above for an early morning flight to-day. His aerodrome was dark yesterday and even Todd Shriver, his mechanician, was not about.

"I will do my utmost to fly to-morrow said Mr. Curtiss," as it will be my last opportunity to give an exhibition for the Hudson-Fulton celebration." When asked if he would claim the \$5,000 in case of no flight the inventor said he would, as his failure to fly was due to weather conditions and was no fault of his own.

Mr. Wright crossed the bay at 9 o'clock and went to his shed. He explained that he had planned a trip up the Hudson to Newburgh but without perfect conditions would not attempt such a flight The Wright aerodrome was closed with the exception of a small door and for the were standing around the after deck of first time military discipline relaxed and

visitors were free to view the filer.

Later in the morning Russell A. Alger, Jr., of Detroit was a guest of Mr. Wright and accompanied him to Manhattan at the lunch hour. It is understood that Mr. Wright intends to take Mr. Alger as a passenger in one of his flights. The inventor has been besieged with requests for rides in his aeroplane during the past few days, but he has steadfastly refused to few days, but he has steadfastly refused to make promises with the one exception.

Miss Peck, the mountain climber, is
among those who want to "go up." Visitors strolled about the island and kept up a fire of questions about the weather until the interest was finally

directed from flying machines to a fu-neral procession. From the other side of neral procession. From the other side of the parade grounds came the sound of a dirge. The services over a quartermaster who had committed suicide were being held in the chapel. Even the active camera squad dropped their black boxes and entered the church. Two lone women The services over a quartermaster formed the line of mourners, but the solemnity of military ceremony was most impressive to laymen, who left the

most impressive to laymen, who left the little chapel with moist eyes.

The band struck up a lively march and the crowd surged back to the flying machine tents. On one pole hung a six foot black flag with a white centre, which meant no flights, and from another hung a forty foot American flag at half mast.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Wright returned to the island and said that weather conditions were still not to his liking. He also announced that if the winds are not too high he would probably make a flight at 9 high he would probably make a flight at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Curtiss machine will be packed and

The Curtiss machine will be packed and shipped to St. Louis to-night. Mr. Curtiss will go to Hammondsport before leaving for the West, where he will give a series of demonstrations during the St. Louis centennial celebration. Mr. Curtiss said that he had an offer from the American Aviators Exhibition Company of Chicago for an eight days exhibition, beginning October 13, for which he would receive \$10,000, with an additional \$10,000 if he could fly across Lake Michigan. He said he had practically accepted the offer. Mr. Wright refused to enter into negotiations with the company.

tions with the company.

Mr. Curtiss also has an opportunity to give a series of demonstrations in Chicago under the auspices of a theatrical manage-

She could not quite go up to the wharf, however, because there was the great big Providence and Fulton and Hudson and Trojan of present day marine architecture, all overburdened with distinguished guests who had to be landed at Clermont's old dook in order that the ceremonies might go on.

Well eventually they all were landed. Gov. Hughes, Gov. Prouty of Vermont, Gen. Woodford, Col Scott, commandant at West Point, Capt. Miller of the New York Naval Miller of the New York Naval Miller of the New York Naval Millitia and many more officials, and all

street and Broadway, Dunton, L. I., was in the Brooklyn plaza yesterday with her husband, her son, and her daughter watching the procession.

Mrs. Martin fainted. She was taken

in an ambulance to the Swedish Hospital but died on the way. Death was due to exhaustion from struggling against the Mrs. Martin's husband went with her

in the ambulance. Her children, how-ever, had strayed away in the crowd. They knew nothing of their mother's death until they had been to Dunton and returned to Brooklyn to find out what delayed their parents.

Celebration Visitors at Criminal Courts Building.

Probably no other public building in the city had more out of town people visiting it during the celebration than the Criminal Courts Building. Superintendent of Buildings Voorhis put two extra men on the door last Monday to show visitors around. Hundreds have been inspecting the building since then. Many were anxious to see the court room where Harry Thaw was tried, and others wanted to walk over the Bridge of Sighs.

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Residential Building NOT SO EASY A TASK FOR THE HOTEL FOLKS.

And Seventh Avenue may now be inspected. The Svites include 14 Rooms And 5 Bathrooms To svites of

34 Rooms and 9 Bathrooms At yearly rentals of \$6,500 To \$22,000

The Building Construction of "Alwyn Court" has been executed by the Hedden Construction Company, Builders of the Metropolitan Tower

When the Presidente Sarmiente, the up her anchors and steamed out of the harbor yesterday, the first of the war New York ahead of time.

A picturesque if humiliating tale. Only t happens not to be true. The ship left port not only in accordance with her plans and the plans of the Argentine Government, which long since delegated her to attend another celebration on the other side of the Atlantic. She has gone

General of Argentina, said yesterday afternoon when the story was told to him that he had heard nothing whatever on which he had heard nothing whatever on which such a tale could be based. On the contrary, the Presidente Sarmiente's officers, he said, had been invited everywhere that the rest of the visiting contingents of naval officers had been invited, and he had heard no suggestion of a complaint of any neglect in courtesies. The departure of the ship, he said, was scheduled for to-day, and the Hudson-Fulton commission had been notified on the day of her arrival that she would be obliged to leave on October 1.

on October 1.

The reason for her early departure, Senor Fernandez said, was that she was scheduled to attend the unveiling at Boulogne-sur-Mer. France, of a monument to the great South American statesman

of the unusual courtesy Admiral Evans paid the flag of the Argentine Republic an honor that so far as the naval people

oeive their proper place in the big parade, and partly from some conversation in which members of the cadet corps on the ship indulged with visiting friends. Some of the cadets said to these friends that they did not feel that they had been invited about as much as they should have been.

BROOKLYN SHY SOME FLOATS. Disappointment Because Only Twenty of the Fifty-four Showed Up.

of the New York Naval groups under the stairways and up above where the wind made you grab your hat with their staffs in bright array, while the staffs in bright array, while the wharf stood Mayor of the town welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller of the staffs in the hurries decked from one of the saloes and all with their officers put ashore for the coremonies at the wharf.

These were adorably brief. The Mavor of the town welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and the they were adorably brief. The Mavor of the town welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and the the ward stood for the commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and the there and the commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and the the commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and the there are the wind made you grab your had been landed. Although the big ships, and they were with their officers put ashore for the coremonies at the wharf.

These were adorably brief. The Mavor of the town welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made a next little speech. Sackett, Isaac N. Seligman, Dr. Edward of the town welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown wilcomed the puper Hudson committeem of committeemen, subcommitteemen, and as Gov. George Proug of Vermont was another, and Gen. Woodford also made nice little expected the commanders of the feets in the rown welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown welcomed the commanders of the feets in the rown welcomed everyhody. Then Capt. Miller made and commanders of the feets in the rown welc

The watchers were not the only dis-appointed ones. Many of the costumed characters had to walk or to show them-selves from strange floats because of the

selves from strange floats because of the abbreviated programme.
Under command of Gen. John G. Eddy, grand marshal, the parade formed in four divisions and started from the plaza before 3 o'clock. It passed up Eastern Parkway to Ralph avenue, then turned and doubled back along one of the four roads that comprise the boulevard. The first division, under Col. John H. Foote, formed in Flatbush avenue; the second, Col. Henry C. Barthman, commanding formed in Flatbush avenue; the second, Col. Henry C. Barthman commanding, formed in Ninth avenue; the third, Col. Frank H. Norton commanding, formed in Union street, and the fourth, commanded by Lieut.-Col. James T. Ashley, formed in Flatbush avenue across the plaza from the first. Gen. Eddy, accompanied by his full military staff, led the aggrant past the reviewing start at the

plaza from the first. Gen. Eddy, accompanied by his full military staff, led the pageant past the reviewing stand at the south side of Eastern Parkway between Bedford and Franklin avenues, where it was reviewed by Mayor McClellan.

Joseph Vetter, 12 years old, of 85 Bleecker street, had an epileptic fit at Eastern Parkway and the plaza. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Annie Jackell, 33 years old, of 108 Eagle street, was run down at Eastern Parkway and Rogers avenue by an auto owned and driven by Philip J. Reilly of 525 Fifty-first street. Several of her ribs were fractured and her face was cut. She was taken to the Swedish Hospital. George Choich, 31 years old, of 573 Washington avenue, fainted and was taken to the Swedish Hospital. Alexander Kailicide, 82 years old, of 2092 Atlantic avenue, also was overcome at Buffalo avenue and the Parkway and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Two others were attended and taken to their homes.

Well olled the wheels of courtesy. Some folks believe, however, that there is no difference between the committee is no difference between the committee in the discount of the man who wears glasses and a worried look behind the counter of the booth labelled "Information" at Grand Central. The telephone is weak with work in the committee's rooms.

Yesterday, for instance, somebody got the ear of one of the hard worked secretaries of the committee and wanted to know if the aeroplanes had gone up yet; if not, why not? Another voice over the wire had this query to put: "Can you tell me what that black flag with a red entre up on the flagstaff of the Times Building means? I know all about the weather signals because I used to be weather man at Independence. Cal., but I never saw a flag like that before."

The manager of an exclusive after theatre dining place on upper Broadway

Children's Day on Staten Island. For children's festival day on Staten Island yesterday 8,000 children of the public schools paraded through the principal streets of their respective towns. Afterward they had games and danced and ate all the ice cream and cake that they wanted. The parades were watched by great throngs of people.

Capt. D. R. S. Nicholson, ehief of Admiral Seymour's staff, announced yester- CORLIES, MACY & Co. day that none of the British warships will receive visitors after Monday night.

This rule is due to the fact that the squadron will begin coaling, preparatory to its departure at the end of the week.

STATIONERS

TORE:

40 John Street

TACTORY.

41 Pearl Street

North African Delegates Get Up at Sunrise to Pray and Then Don't Eat Until Three Hours Later-How One of Those Overcome Was Revived

Perhaps the strangest visitors in our midst during these festival times are the three Moroccan delegates, who made their first public appearance, sheeted and cowled in their native garb, at the great Hudson-Fulton banquet in the Astor's new banquet hall last Wednesday night. Already some of the special writers of the afternoon papers have trailed the Moroccan gentlemen to their suite and have interviewed them through the mediation of their interpreter.

But the lady writers of color stuff failed to interview the management of the Astor as a supplementary proceeding. Therein lay their great fault. It's all right enough to get the opinion of Sidi El Laarby Essenhadji upon the progress of votes for women in the harem, but listen said yesterday that many of the officers to the opinion of a certain functionary of the Hotel Astor on the matter of feeding and lodging three Mohammedan gentle men from Tunis, with their suite:

"There's three of 'em-two secretaries and five servants," was the way this person began his tale of troubles yesterday when a reporter asked him if there was anything unique attaching to the entertainment of the Moroccan delegation. I finally managed to get the names of the main three. Here they are, and write em down just as I spell, for every time I see their names in print they're different.

The hotel man drew a slip of memo randum paper from his pocket and carefully spelled out the names of his guests. First, there's Sidi El Laarby Essenhadji -and don't overlook the fact that he is the son of a Grand Vizier over in Africa the son of a Grand Vizier over in Africa. Then comes Sidi Abdesslam Ben Gelul, and finally Dr. Holzman, whose real name is Tabib Othman and who is the court physician to Sultan Mulai Hafid. The doctor is the only one who speaks English, and he still has something to learn about our tongue. He doesn't speak American at all, in fact.

"Now what do you think?" continued the hotel man. "Our friends in the eighth floor suite forward get up every morning at sunrise. Yessir, get up at

morning at sunrise. Yessir, get up at sunrise to say their prayers. I don't know how late they are out the night before, but it's 5:51 for theirs, or 5:55 as the case may be, and every one down to the lowest servant makes his peace with Allah before the scrubwomen have fin-ished with the floors downstairs.

ished with the floors downstairs.

"They don't get anything to eat after that until about 9 o'clock, and then it's something very light, just fruit and eggs and coffee. And speaking about what they eat, let me tell you that we don't have the easiest time in the world picking the menu to suit them. Pork is forbidden by their religion, so I'm told, and there are several other things which don't seem to look good to them. In fixing up their meals we've hit upon about the easiest plan possible.

up their meals we've hit upon about the easiest plan possible.

"Before every meal hour we send a menu up by one of the hotel boys. A servant takes this at the door and with the help of Dr. Holzman they manage to figure out just what it all means. If there is any doubt about anything they send downstairs to be informed. When they have their orders made out a boy goes up and gets them. They are filled at the kitchen and two or three waiters. goes up and gets them. They are filled at the kitchen and two or three waiters hike up in the elevators with the layout on trays. They are met at the door by the delegation's servants, who spread the food before the Moroccan gentiemen in the way most proper in the old country. The hotel man said that yesterday afternoon the delegation from that hot land below the Mediterranean went out in autos to see the town. He hoped they didn't try to get luncheon at any place except the Astor—he hoped so for their sakes only.

Right here it will not be amiss to tell about the instructive exhibit in national flags that the Astor and the Waldorf have provided in their pride. Of course New Yorkers know that whenever somebody with a handle to his name registers at hotel advertises that fact instantly by hanging out the flag of the titled gentle-

ments to find flagpoles enough to accommodate all of the emblems that require flinging to the breezes. As it is, the fronts of the hotels look like a yacht club

on regatta day.

One flag that hangs high over the flapping emblems of Mexico and Belgium on the Astor's front has already stirred the risibilities of the Broadwaywise. It is red—just red and that's all. There is no emblem or device to relieve the screening em or device to relieve the screaming

"Emma Goldman's stopping in our town," was the ready pleasantry that was coined over across the street in the Cadillac bar. Others said that it was plain that the hotel was going under the hammer too bad, too. But no; that red banner is the flag of a

nation, representatives of which now pillow their heads temporarily under its protection. It would be easy to tell right here what nation that is; but what's the use? Drop in and ask the clerk behind the desk. There are some very worried young

men holding down the desk at the head quarters of the Hudson-Fulton reception committee these days. The work that this committee has to do is as manifold as the ingenuity of ignorance can make it. Primarily, of course, the duty of the committee is to keep watch and ward over the distinguished guests of the commission, direct the naval officers from the visiting warships over the city and keep

well oiled the wheels of courtesy.

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of the visiting fleet had learned the way to the doors of his restaurant early. I educting the percentage of professional pride from this statement of the manager enough of fact still remains to offer instructive cogiation. These deductions can be drawn: first, that officers of the oreign navies must be better paid than those of our own, else they could not afford even to stand before the grating and smell the odors that are wafted up from the kitchen of this particular caravansary; secondly, that after all French

vansary; secondly, that after all French cookery in America is the same as on the Continent, and Continentals want the simon pure variety of Gallic cuisine.

In support of the first deduction witness this excerpt from yesterday's dinner menu: "Egg Robinson, 75 cents." (Note that it is "egg." not "eggs.")

For proof of the second deduction we have the manager's own word, and he is known as a truthful man—that every night he has to turn away from his already crowded tables officers of the visiting navies who have come to his so justly famous place because of the reputation the owner has over the water.

A man from Frisco-beg pardon, Sar Francisco-began the conversation himself as he wagged his foot for the rail that should have been there but wasn't. They don't have rails in our very best bars. He began it without introduction because he was from San Francisco, and

they don't stand on cold formality out

there. Said he: "You fellows here in New York have such a soft and ladylike way of doing unpleasant things—such a cultured way. I might say. What I saw just a few minutes ago in this very place got my goat—that is to say surprised me beyond measure.

"Fellow asleep in a chair at one of the tables. He was well dressed and all that, but asleep just the same. Too much of the wurry-woo. Well, sir, instead of coming along and pulling his chair out from under him or whacking the soles of his feet with a bungstarter, what do you suppose the bouncer—guese you call him bouncer: a fellow in a dinner coat and patent leathers—the bouncer did? He sent a waiter over to a closet. The waiter came back with a little chaser glass half filled with ammonia under the fellow's nose until something was doing. When the guy woke up the bouncer whispered something in his ear real politely and then the man who'd got the ammonia jolt helped himself out of the place.

"I ce'll that overcultured." such a soft and ladylike way of doing un-

A Japanese cabin boy wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam was walking up Amsterdam avenue last evening when he met two Japanese in citizen's clothes

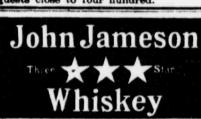
coming down. The cabin boy pulled up in his tracks as if he would speak to his countrymen, but they looked right through him, uniform and all, and kept right on walking.

For just a minute that cabin boy was on the verge of brainstorm, but there are no swear words in the Japanese language.

Ball for Italian Officers.

The Italian National Club, an organization of prominent New York Italians, gave a reception and ball last night at the Café man's nativity. Visitors to town this week are not so familiar with that custom, and the façades of the two hotels have been a study for the out of towners.

It has been a study, too, for the manage—



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Rev. G. H. Smyth, Jr., Assistant.
Dr. Smith preaches at 11 A. M.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 4:30 P. M.
Rev. George H. Smyth preaches at 5 P. M.
Sunday School, 3 P. M. (Rally Day). Christian
Endeavor meeting Sunday morning at 9:45.
Devotional meeting Wednesday evening at 8.
All Welcome.

St. George's Church Stuyvesant Square and 16th St.

Rev. MUGH BIRCKMEAD, Rector

11 A. M.—The Human Idol.

8 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
The Rector will preach at both services.

ALL SEATS FREE.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Fifth Avenue and 55th St.
Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.
REV. GEORGE W. KHOX, D. D.,
Professor in Union Theological Seminary,
will preach both in the morning and afternoon
Strangers are cordially invited.

FIRST ASSOCIATION SPIRITUALISTS, Lin-coin Square Arcade, Broadway, 55th and 55th Sts. Sundays 3 and 8. Wednesdays 8. Addresses and Messages, Rev. Rufus A. Macurda. Lecture, Miss Amalia Pienning. MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Washington Square—Edward Judson, pastor. Rev. Edwin B. Simmons, summer pastor, will preach. 11—The Best Celebration. Communion": 8—"The Lost Sheep.

GRACE CHURCH, cor. Broadway and 10th at.
—Will reopen Sunday, October 3. Services at 5 A. M., at 11 A. M., 4 P. M. and 5 P. M. Strangers

NAVAL OFFICERS DINE. Secretary Meyer Entertains at Lunche

and in Evening. Admiral of the fleet Sir Edward Seymour was the guest of honor at a luncheon given aboard the U. S. S. Mayflower yesterday by Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer and Mrs. Meyer.

The other guests were Rear Admiral

The other guests were Rear Admiral Hamilton, Capt. Nicholson, Commander Paulett and Lieut. Pipon, all of the British Navy; Rear Admiral Schroeder, U. S. N., Capt. Murdock, U. S. N., Capt. Staunton, U. S. N., Mr. Kennard, Charge d'Affaires of Great Britain; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, the Attorney-General and Mrs. Wickersham, Mrs. J. B. Eustis, Robert Bacon, Prince San Faustino, Mrs. George Peabody and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bacon, Prince San Faustino,
Mrs. George Peabody and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Goelet.

Sir Edward Seymour was taken on
board the Mayflower when the latter ship
reached the Inflexible and during the
luncheon the Mayflower went up the
Hudson River past the foreign and
American warships, from which the
Secretary's salute thundered out.

Secretary Meyer last night gave an
official dinner to the commanding officers
of the visiting nava; divisions and their
aids, Sir Edward Seymour being unable
to be present, since he was giving a dinner
on board the Inflexible.

The dinner guests on the Mayflower
were: Grossadmiral von Koester, Capt.
Mauve, Lieut, Muller, Commander
Retzmann, Capt. Engehardt, Capt.
Hopman and Capt. Varentrappe, all
of Germany; Vice-Admiral di Brochetti,
Capt. Ducarne and Lieut. Stanislav di
Somma of Italy; Capts. Huguet, Tracon
and Lefèvre of France; Capt. Lambert,
R. N.; Rear Admiral Gacitua, Chile; Capt.
Izaqueira, Mexico; Seth Low, AttorneyGeneral Wickersham, Rear Admiral
Wainwright, U. S. N.; and Capts. Comly,
Murdock, Osterhaus, Grant, Staunton,
Snowden and Marshall, and Lieut.
Chauncey Shackford, U. S. N., the President's naval aid, now acting as junior
aid to Secretary Meyer. dent's naval aid, now acting as junio aid to Secretary Meyer.

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DIED.

BABCOCK.—On Thursday, September 30, 1909, at her residence, Mount Vernon, N. Y., Alice Pen-lington, wife of Joseph Noyes Babcock and daughter of Ernest Penlington of London. England. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, corner of Park and Sidney avs... Mount Vernon, on Sunday, October 3, at 2 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Station. New Haven road, at 1:06 o'clock P. M. BIGLOW.—On September 30th, at Ridgefield. Conn., Lucius Horatio, in his 77th year.

Funeral private. CORNELL.—On Friday, October 1, at Central Valley, N. Y., Edward Cornell, son of Edward and Eather Haviland Cornell, aged 3 years 7 months. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers AWSON.-On May 5, 1909, at Paris, Sarah Morgan Dawson, widow of Capt. Francis War-rington Dawson. Interment at St. Lawrence Cemetery, Charles-

ton, S. C., Sunday, October 3, 1909.

DECKER.—On September 30, 1909, Ronald Will-lam Decker, aged 16 years, only son of Melvin L. Decker and Kate Warren Decker. Funeral services at his late residence, 52 Van Name av., Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, on Sunday, October 3, 1909, at 8 P. M.

Interment private.

HACKETT.—On September 26, Adele Hackett,
age 35 years. Body at "The Funeral
Church." 241 West 23d st. (F. E. Campbell.

Bullding),

HERRICK.—On Friday, October 1, 1969, at Paterson, N. J., Mary Wood Herrick.

Funeral services on Monday, October 4, at her late residence, 342 Broadway, Paterson, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at Greenwood.

MULLER.—At Greenwich Conn. Victor R.

MULLER.-At Greenwich, Conn., Victor R. Muller, in his 50th year.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Sunday.
October 3, at 2:30 P. M. Intermens private. October 3, at 2:30 F. M. Interments private.

SHOEMAKER.—At Bad Nauheim, Germany, on
September 27, Dr. Levi Ives Shoemaker of
Wilkesbarre, Pa., only son of the late Hon.
L. D. Shoemaker of Wilkesbarre. Dr. Shoemaker was a member of the class of Yale, '82.

maker was a member of the class of Yale, on-SiMON.—On Friday, October 1, Morris Simon, beloved husband of Mary E. Simon (nee Schmidt) member of Eagle Lodge, F3 and A. M., of Jersey City, aged 52 years. Funeral services at his residence, 253 Central av., West Hoboken, on Sunday, October 3, at 5 P. M. Incineration private. AN DEVENTER.—On Friday evening, Octo-ber 1, at 119 East 56th st., Elizabeth D. Voor-hees, wife of the late Henry B. Van Deventer.

in the 89th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter. UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1834 Chelses.

OR FURTHER UP THE HUDSON IF WEATHER IS RIGHT.

The Finest IN THE WORLD

ALWYN COVRT Fifty-Eighth Street

ARGENTINE SHIP LEAVES.

No Tale of Neglect as Cause of Departure. Which Was Regularly Scheduled.

Argentine warship which has had a part the Hudson-Fulton celebration, got ships to break the fine line of them at anchor in midstream, a tale was started that her officers had taken offence at what they deemed neglect at the hands of the authorities of the celebration and had cabled home for permission to quit

to France. Senor, José V. Fernandez, Consul-

American navy officers would feel very keenly any lack of courtesies of which the Argentine representatives had been victims, the more especially because of the unusual attentions paid Admiral Evans's world circling fleet by Argentina. The Government of the great South American republic sent out a squadron of four warships to greet the American feet 300 miles at sen, and in recognition leet 300 miles at sea, and in recognition

an nonor that so far as the naval people know has never been paid by anybody to any flag in the world, he gave it a national salute on the high seas.

It is quite possible that the tale of yesterday started partly in consequence of the Presidente Sarmiento's departure coming just after the mistake of Thursday, when the Argentinians failed to receive their propagalagis the his paraday.

For the historical parade in Brooklyn yesterday only twenty of the fifty-four floats scheduled were in line and there

Causes Mrs. Martin's Death.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, 53 years old, of Hull

Last Visiting Days on British Fleet.